AT THE CAPITOL

THE TARIFF DEBATE IS BE-COMING INTERESTING.

THE FREE LIST TAKEN UP TO-DAY

Unfair Discrimination of Republicans Against Southern Interests.

THE CLAYTON-BRECKINBIDGE CONTEST

The Arkansas Member Speaks in His Own Behalf, and Defends His State from Foul Aspersions.

The Senate this morning resumed consideration of the Tariff bill. Mr. Plumb's motion of yesterday to amend the paragraph relating to gloves by striking out the additional rate of a dollar a dozen in men's gloves was defeated; yeas 22, nays 30. Mr. Plumb was the only Republican

who voted ave. The free list was then taken up. Mr. Vance moved to strike out the provision. relating to animals imported specially

for breeding purposes. Rejected, yeas, 20 nave. 34. Mr. Quay moved to insert in the free list wild animals intended for zoologi-cal collections and not for sale. Agreed

Mr. Vance moved to strike out of the free list currants and dates. Mr. Aldrich opposed the motion, and said that it showed how Senators on the other side were making a new

The motion was rejected.

Mr. Davis moved to insert binding twine in the free list; and Mr. Vance moved to amend the amendment by adding cotton bagging.

Mr. Vance's motion was defeated; yeas 19, nays 26—Mr. Paddock being ne only Republican who voted aye. The question recurring on Mr. Davis

amendment, Mr. Berry said he would vote for it, notwithstanding the hostile ote just cast by Republican Senators No argument could be made in favor of No argument could be made in the apply free-binding twine that did not apply free-binding twine the free-binding twine twine the free-binding twine the free-binding twine the free-binding twine the free-binding twine twine the free-binding twine twine twine the free-binding twine as strongly to free cotton bagging. He was astonished that Republican Senstors who favored the one should vote against the other. He regarded that vote as an unfair discrimination against the Southern section.

Mr. Vance said that he had waited

for a reply from some Republican Sen-ator to Mr. Berry's remarks, but he had waited in vain. If he were in their position he, also, would maintain eloquent slience. He was going to vote for Mr. Davis' proposition in order to show the other side the difference between a Democrat who pursued principle and a Republican who went r sil that was in sight. [Laughter.] Mr. Carlisle pointed out the inconstency of Senators in voting for free binding twine and against free cotton

The two articles were made of the same materials, and those materials on the free list. Mr. Washburn argued that there was

parallel between the two cases. Binding twine was made exclusively of sfaal grass and manila (on which there was no duty), while cotton bagging was made largely of jute, on which there was a high duty.

Mr. Turple could see no possible de-fense for imposing a duty either on

binding twine or on cotton bagging, uniess it were the necessity of preserving the symmetry of the bill-a symmetry of rapine and spollation. Sherman argued against Mr.

Davis' amendment on the ground that if binding twine and cotton bagging were left to American competition, the result would be to establish lower prices. As to combinations, he said that whenever it was shown to the satisfaction of a competent court that there was "trust" in any article to put up prices, he would be in favor of putting that article on the free list; but he did not regard an association of men to buy the foreign raw material as within the meaning of the mischief of a trust. Mr. Jones of Arkansas replied, and

said that while Mr. Sherman always professed his desire to suppress trusts he never voted in support of his pro-Mr. Jones offered an amendment to

Mr. Davis' amendment, adding the words, "Burlaps and bags for grain made of burlaps. The amendment was debated and rejected by a vote of 26 yeas, 28 nays.

Mr. Davis' amendment was then agreed to-yeas, 38; nays, 13.

In the House Immediately after the reading of the urnal in the House to day, the Clayion Brecktaridge case was taken up, and Mr. Brecktaridge proceeded to argue in his own behalf. He charged the chairman of the Committee on Elections (Rowell) with impropriety in prejudicing the case. That gentleman, in discussing another lection case, had referred to the case om the Second Arkansas district, and had declared that in that district five political murders had occurred. He

called upon the gentleman to name the Mr. Rowell said they were Benjamin, Smith, Bentley and Clayton, while an attempt had been made to assassinate

Mr. Breckfaridge denied the correct ness of this statement and called atten-tion to the fact that the gentleman said that there was a suspicion only of these things being true. He denied that these murders were political murders. His distinguished and ismented opponent had been foully and infamously murdered. But no one had produced any evidence that it was in any sense the result of public an-tipathy or had come from collective or

The State of Arkansas had done ten times in money and in effort than it had ever done before to detect and punish the guilty. The crime was a state upon the State and an injury to the State, and as long as it was left in oblivion, it was susceptible of be-ing used by unaccupulous men for political purposes. But men who charged either on the floor or in the press that the people of Arkansas had ever shown sympathy with that ridge) had any knowledge of it in the remotest degree, unlessed that which was cowardly and mean and which they know to be false. [Democratic

applicate.] He then turned his attention to Judge goClure, and stated that he had been informed that on the return of the subcommittee the Republican monitors had industed Mr. McClure for an appedat ment to a high judicial position in As kansas. He called upon any mounts of the sub-committee to deny the sile

Mr. Lacey of Lows (the chairman o

the sub-committee) said that he had recommended Judge McClure in strong terms, believing him to be one of the and most competent men in

Wires to Go Under Ground. Mr. Quay to day introduced in the Senate a bill requiring the electric wires connecting the Government De-partments to be put under ground. The bill carries an appropriation of \$75,000. A similar bill is pending in the House.

Special Examiner of Brugs, The President to day sent to the Senate the comination of John H. B. Amick of Pennsylvania to be special examiner of drugs, medicine and chemicals in the district of Philadel-

THE KNIGHTS AND THE RAILROAD.

Solve the Difficulty. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- The State Board of Arbitration met this morning. Division Superintendent Bissell of Albuny was the first witness, and said that no one had been discharged for being a Knight of Labor. Two discharged employes, Lefevre and Staley, who had been connected with the company for eighteen and fourteen years, testified they had never been reprimanded, and understood they were rimanded, and understood they were dismissed for being connected with a laber organization, although no cause was assigned for their dismissal. Similar testimony was given by Frank Wilbur, Willam Kale, John J. Fenwick, Alfred Dubois, John Gallagher and John Hohner, all discharged employes.

A number of other discharged employes testified in the same strain. Mr. Packard, superintendent of the West Albany shops, said the men were discharged for lack of work. A. J. Ross, freight transfer agent, testified that the men were discharged for incompetency. This closed the investigation, and the board will have to make its recommendation to the Legislature in January, as both parties did not consent to arbitrate.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Mr. Parker Arrested and Hold for the Grand Jury,

A magistrate's warrant was yesterday issued for George T. Parker, charging him with assault with intent to kill. He was arrested about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and taken to the Police Court, Judge Mills had adjourned court and gone home, but he consented when a messenger was sent to his house to come down and dispose of the charge, so Parker would not have to be locked up.

The defendant waived preliminary examination, and gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance before the grand lury.

grand jury.

Judge Bradley to day Issued a writ of habeas corpus, commanding that Philip Walker Parker be produced forthwith in court. Fields and Bell the attorneys for Mr. Parker, appeared in court this afternoon and stated that they were unable to produce the child and asked for continuance of the return on the habeas corpus until next Monday. They stated that the child was in the possession of Mrs. Shed, a sister of Mr. Parker, and would be properly cared for. It is not certain whether the testimony upon their return on Monday will be made orally or by affidavit.

CONSIDERING GUY'S CASE,

No Conclusion Will be reached for a

In reference to the decision of the Commissioners in the case of Lieutenant Guy, no conclusion has been reached, and the decision will not be given out nabar; in death white as chalk; died to-day. It is likely, however, that a October 17; buried on the 19th." In the conclusion will be arrived at by to- next the writer does his best to explain morrow or Monday

Commissioner Hine said: "After a review of the testimony it would not do for either of the Commissioners to say: 'On the whole, I find Lieutenant Guy guilty or not guilty.' If Lieutenant Guy is found guilty, then each Com-missioner must state specifically in writing upon which of the charges that were prefered against him, or, vice sersa, why he is not guilty upon such and such a charge. such and such a charge."

Colonel Robert was late in reaching

the building to day, and Mr. Hine left for New York upon the 3:15 o'clock

DANGERS OF THE MINE.

Eight Men Buried by a Cave-In, But Still Alive. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 5.-The Journal's Ishpeming special says eight miners were buried in the Lake Augeline mine by a cave in on the sixth level

this morning. Every effort is being made to rescue them. The men are alive, and are communicated with by means of a pipe used to convey compressed air for power

Bills Approved by the President, The President has approved the act In regard to collisions at sea, constituting Carlo, Ille, a port of delivery in the customs collection district of New Orleans; to remove the charge of descriptions tion from the record of Wm. H. Featon, granting relief of Samuel D. Harper, for the relief of the heirs or legal representatives of Robert J. Baugness. deceased, extending the criminal juris-diction of the circuit and district courts to the Great Lakes and connecting waters, for the relief of the Norfolk inty Ferry Committee, for the relief Isabella Hance, for the construction f two bridges across Boeuf River. a., and to provide an American reg-

ister for the steamer Italia. Thinks ife is a King.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Frederick Nichlas Smith, a negro, claiming to have ome to England from Africa, by way of Eoston, America, has been arrested on a charge of writing letters to the Queen of England. He claims to be the rightful king of Yorba, in Africa, and to have been deprived of his kingdom by the British. The authorities are not satisfied as to whether his statements are true or whether he is a

Saharona, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The National Bank Association met at 11 s. m. for the last assion of their meeting. Hen Charles M. Preston, superintendent banking department of the State of New York, made an address on the New York safety fund banking system. Papers were read by others.

Penintug Lubor Organizations. LOSDON, Sopt. 5. - The Morning Post, n a notable leader. praises the Trades Union Congress and declares that he proceedings of the body are marked by a great deal of good sense. The article upbraids the other concrystice journais for their acryons bimber over the congress.

CURIOUS EPITAPHS ON TOMBSTONES IN THE TYROL.

The Records Not Always Compilmentary, but Bonest. Bad Postry. and Ingenuous Inscriptions of the Mountaineers,

In a miniature volume of epitaphs and inscriptions recently published in Leipzic may be found some curious and amusing epitaphs, the result of Ludwig von Hormann's gleanings among the Tyrolean Alps' burfal grounds, Here it was the evistom formerly, we are told, to inscribe the age and initial letters of the defunct on one of the planks of which the bier was constructed; after the funeral this was placed upright, or cometimes inid down, in any frequented road, generally, however, one leading to the churchysrd. Now, the grave-board is specially constructed by the carpenter; it is usually

OF PRIMITIVE FORM, on which the inscription, the cross and different illustrations are roughly painted. The same may be seen in Upper Bayaria, in the Western Alps.

and notably in Salzburg.

The following entlaph is from the first named locality, and is written in verse in the original: "My child was a reschool, and would have become a rose, But death came to smell the per-fume, and then it abode no more on

The three we next select are less oetically conceived, although the hyme is duly observed in German. Here lies buried the respected maiden N. N., who died in her 17th year, just when she was most wanted."

"Dost thou see any difference here between the rich and the poor?" the passer by is asked in the next one; probably he has often put this same question to himself, but it may be doubted, especially if he were in a contemplative mood, if he ever framed so concise an answer as the one to hand. "Death makes all equal: to day red, to morrow dead." Not every healthy person is necessarily red; but the poet sacrificed both sentiment and exactitude to

THE EXIGENCIES OF BUYME, In the third example the contrary is the case, however: rather than be found wanting in the latter virtue the writer preferred to add an extra line to writer preferred to add an extra line to the verse: "Here rests the blessed N, N., who, in this rose garden, is waiting for her parents; but not only for her parents—for the whole parish like-wise!" Yet nothing could be more em-phatic and sad than the following epi-taph, dated "Obergestalen, Switzerland, Ech. 12 (2012). Eighty eight in one grave!"
We come now to a few specimens of

sepulchral lore which are decidedly more graphic than pathetic. In the original they are nothing less than humorous, both in conception and in the conscientious struggle to maintain the rhyme at all costs. The first example (like many others, fudeed) bears no date: "Here lies interred our organ-ist. Why? Because he is dead. He praised God at every breath; the stone is above and he underneath." Another organist is favored with, "Here lies Martin Krug, whom children, wife and organ schlieg" (thumped). The birth and death of another individual is thus recorded and immented: "Ach! ach!

the inevitable, although the epigram itself is slightly confusing: "Here lies a young Ochscieln, the son of Carpenter Ochs; the Lord did not intend that he should become a big Ochs" (ox), certain Herr Bot is recommended mercy in a style which is somewhat in-dependent: "Here rests Hippacher Bot: take pity on him, lieber Gott, even as Hippacher Bot would remember thee,

lleber Gott, if you were Hippacher Bot and he the lleber Gott." This line of argument recurs frequently in the Tyrolese burial grounds, The following, on a carter who was killed accidentally

CONTRASTS PLEASANTLY with the foregoing: "The way of eternity is not at all far; he left at 7, and at 8 he was there." One who fell down a precipice has his tragic end immortalized as follows: "Here the butcher Prantel put on his death mantle; a heavy full was that, for a man with 60 years at his back." years at his back."

An inscription over the grave of a married couple states first: "In this grave lies Anich Peter, his wife they buried later; they laid her next to him." It is then asked maliciously: "But will he now enjoy everlasting peace?" A widower, who was glad to be relieved of the company of his better half, ex-claims: "Here, God be thanked, is my wife interred, who quarrelled daily with me, therefore, good Lord, keep far from

this grave, lest she get up and quarrel with Thee." Two accidental deaths, caused by a thrust from a bullock, are in each case recorded with Christian gratitude for the result. The first one reads: "And he measured seven feet. God grant bim everlusting peace; an unfortunate bull thrust sent blur to the abode of the just." The second, "By a poke from a buli, to paradise I came; perforce I turned pale and had to leave my wife and habes; still, I gained eternal rest through you, you brute, you beast." Innumerable ure the

COMMEMORATIVE ROAD TABLETS. with illustrations that make one's halr stand on each of the counities accidents which have occurred in these mountain

The descriptions of the accidents have uiso their peculiarities; witness the fol-lowing: "What has the Lord done with Ignatius) Just now he looked at his brother and said: Hun quickly after your bat, otherwise it will be carried away with the wind. And as he sprang after the hat-no fence protected the edge of the path-he fell below on to a stone. His head came in two, no trains were left in, probably he was already dead: God comfort him." It is left to that came in two. This optianh on one who was choked to death is more ex-planatory. Death, with his hones, choked Juhann Strembo.

In Acheotal the wanderer is apostro pray for me, I beg. In the water I met with my death, where you will meet with yours God only knows. On a mill be-tween Luttach and Websenbach may be read this peculiar epitaph: "In Christian remembrance to N. N.—, who departed this life without any one's asshitance." Another descriptive one re-lates: "Here Martin Fausch died.

AN AVALANCES: struck him in the body and made him Special train of patter care will heave the present time he is quite well. An importance of wastington in C. of the accompanying literarchine represents a necompanying litera

WANTED TO GET RICH OUICKLY.

Is graphic, but reads rather like putting the cart before the horse, the reason for so doing being as usual in order to preserve the rhyme in German: "In half so bout W. L. was ill, dend and well." Conclee, too, is the following: "Here they ite, all three; an ox. a denkey and he;" the illustration faithfully portraying the three side by side. Again, of a shipwreck in which ten people perished it is stated that 'two llegal purposes. Nicho son received a persons were drowned and the rest sank deep down," The difference to the vic-

time was not great in any case.

The following is similar to a well-known English epitaph, commencing Earth goes on to earth, glittering in gold, etc., "Oh, God, how will that be, when earth is laid to earth; when has does nothing good on earth, how man, Nicholson addressed a community will it stand before the God of the cation in which he remitted \$10 for will it stand before the God of the earth." One more example to finish. "Here lies Mattens Kos, a merchant with a thriving business; he itsed for thirty years, till Death said, Mattens, come here," No. 20 in the town where he passed his last night."

The ingenuousness of some of these

John D. King, postoffice Inspector, detailed Mr. Jacobs to look the matter up, and he arrested Nicholson and took him before United States Commissioner inscriptions provokes a smile, which was generally unintentional on the part Rogers at Baltimore, where he was required to give ball in the sum of \$1,500. Nicholson really believed that poet; but, for our own part, we prefer this to the feeling of repugnance which some of the stereotyped forms of e was going to get the money, and did mourning on view in the cemetery a ba-mode unavoidably create. not seem to realize that they were play-ing the old sawdust game on him. This

Minister Mirner's Course Does not Please the State Department, It is generally understood that the course of Minister Mizner in regard to the recent hostilities between Guatemala and Salvador has not proven entirely satisfactory to the State Department, and his recall very shortly is not improbable. It is believed that he used the weight of the influence of the United States too much is the interests of Guatemala. The killing of General Barrundla will also be investigated. If it appears that Mizner advised the Guatemalan Government that it pos-sessed the right to selze General Barrundia upon the vessel; or, if he advised the master of the vessel to give up the General, he exceeded his authority. It is stated that the Minister should have done no more than inform the master of the ship as to the principles of inter-national law governing the case and thus allowed him to use his own judg-ment as to the course to pursue.

MAY BE RECALLED.

WANT GRANT'S REMAINS MOVED.

A Grand Army Post Passes Appropriate Resolutions. At a recent meeting of the U. S. Grant Post, No. 12, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., there was a spirited discussion over the removal of General Grant's remains to Arlington. The folunanimously adopted:

Whereas as comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, confinity indoming and approving the removal of the remains of General U.S. Grant from Riverside Park. New York, to Arlington, Va., there to rest among the thousands of our dead comrades who followed the sword of the great commander who led them to honor and victory against the streaming fire of secession, and mander who led them to honor and victory against the streaming fire of secession, and who went down to the red death of battle that this Republic might live—live as a beacon to the oppressed, live as a nortrage of liberty to mankind; therefore be it Removed, That U. S. Grant Post, No. 12, Department of the Potomse, Grand Army of the Republic, join with the American Congress, and the loyal people of the United States, in the request to Mrs. Grant that she permit the remains of her illustrations husband to be removed and buried in some suitable spot in or near the city of and desth of another individual is thus recorded and lamented: "Ach! ach! some suitable spot in or near the city of Washington, where the people of the whole country will unite in providing means for the ersection of a monument, atting and stomachache." For summarizing, the author of the following inscription deserves mention: "In life, red as a cinnabar, in death white as chalk; died

organization. No Prayer, No Pay. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- M. Strambouloff the Bulgarian premier, says in an interview that he compelled the exarch of clergy to pray for Prince Ferdinand by breatening to stop the exarch's stipend from the treasury, and to pay the clergy of the various dioceses without his intervention. The exarch has here-tefore acted in the Russian interests.

Pardons Granted, The President has granted a pardon in the case of Melvin C. Rust, of Massachusetts, convicted of counterfetting and sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor.

He has also remitted the fine in the case of Patrick Connelly of California, convicted of smuggling and sentenced to a year's imprisoment and \$50 tine. A tourist agent and chaptron will ac-company the Pennsylvania Haliroad excur-tion to Nagara Falls on September II. Hate is only 510 for the round trip. Tickets

good for ten days.

The Strike Over. The State Department this morning received a dispatch from U. S. Consul Adamson, at Colon, saying that the strike of the laborers on the railroad is practically over. It is probable that the orders to the U.S. S. Kearsarge, which had been sent there to protect American

interests, will be revoked. This is the time of the year to go to Ningars. Don't miss the chance of going on September 11, via Pennsylvania Ball-road, for \$10. Good to return in ten days. Special train with parlor cars.

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Married and Died filarrico.

SEEDOLD-HIGHES. - On Soldenberte, by the Rev. Mr. Ster. at the replication the bridge parents. William A. Seedon Liftle Bughes, both of this city. Dico.

APPCHENCYS - Mrs. Mary Allesteness, with the he Altebraces, in the Thi year of her sac-Fameral's o knock Saturday afternoon from or intermoldence, 620 South Lee Street, Alex

rin, vs. 1. GENT — Departed this life September L. Mary M. Nugent, belowed daughter of B. sid Mary E. Nugent, granddaughter of Late Mey. All read Eleaner Negent, and care and a menths missed from Plymouth Congregational red Settleday at 3 o'clock & m. Reine and february of the tamely respectfully thought for the fitting. imore and Phila, papers please 6v97. VEH - in September & triff, at & a in Marsichusetts a serve northwest, his deschier of Ellen and William St good It mouths.

WAGONER - At 200 p. m. on Wednesda, clember 1. 1800 Mary Sydney, life lighter of Walface and Mary Wagone of I muche and 19 days. Funeral from St. Peter's Church Provide extended & at two lock points EVERTIBLES - On September 1, 100 and the Brother in task's Habitat Cubrate and the Brother Res. Printer County Vi. No. 10 to Brother Res. While of the brother County Vi. No. 10 to 10 to

Man Arrested for Texing to Buy Stoutenburg area of gesterday, at Geneway of a number of a number of a period of gesterday, at Mathewstown, Md. J. J. S. Nicholson, who is charged with ming the malis for offated circular from a "green goods" tion named Adam P. Conkling, other-wise known as Ed. Parmaine, who is

cated at Hoboken, N. J.
The letter was similar to those that have been sent over the country for years, offering to sell \$1,000 of clumstly-executed counterfeit money for \$300, and \$10,000 worth for \$650. In response to the letter from the "green goods" man, Nicholson, addressed a communisome of the goods. He stated that after he received them and they appeared to be all that was claimed be would send

is the first instance where the "dupe of a "green goods" man has been at rested for using the mails.

BAPTIZING WHOLESALE.

Cuban Plantation, From Scribner's

We were seated on the veranda of the residence smoking when there arrived a Catholic priest and an assist ant, who passed on to the inclosure, Shortly after came a wagon filled with clothing, and, being curious to witness anything else connected with the negroes, I followed. Inside the in-closure the negroes were drawn up in rows. Their brands were examined and they were separated into lots representing each mark. The priest axisted by his young man, passed along in front, the young man register-log the name the priest had given each as they were baptized.

As the priest finished one lot they

were at once furnished, the women with were at once furnished, the women with a sort of loose gown of coarse cotton cioth and the men with a long shirt, and then sent off in different directions. Dinner being called, we returned to the residence. After dinner I returned to the inclessure, but there was not a negro there, and visiting the fields with the proprietor I did not see one that I have been sent that it is not set one that I thought had made the voyage with us Don S. B. said that there were bu wenty-five of the new arrivals on his plantation, the others having been de-livered to the planters who had already contracted for them, paying \$350 for

He Treated Her Croelly. Mrs. Rose M. Aufeuthle to-day enered suit for divorce from her husband. John F. Aufutnie, on the ground of

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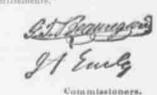
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